## THE WORLD

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 26, SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage),

VOL. 28.....NO. 9,776

red at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

#### THE 1888 RECORD! \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

New York, April 30, 1888. We, the undersigned Advertising Agents, have examined the Circulation and Press Room Reports of THE WORLD, and also the amounts of White Paper furnished it by various paper manufacturers, and find that the

Average No. of WORLDS Printed Daily from Jan. 1, 1888, to date is as stated, 1

## 288,970 COPIES.

INO. P. HOWELL & Co., DAUGHY & Co. J. H. BATES, GOODBICH & HULL. E. N. ERICKSON JHO. F. PHILLIPS & CO., M. HEIMERDINGER A. A. ANDERSON.

Circulation Books Always Open

SHERIDAN.

Gallant PHIL SHERIDAN in danger from

It is the first time, then. That stout heart never failed him through four years of war. When nearly every other heart had failed at Winchester, it was SHERIDAN'S infectious and overmastering courage that turned defeat into victory. And when the climax came at Appomattox it was SHERIDAN's dash that put the finishing stroke to the rebellion.

The terrible strain of responsibility in that awful conflict made most of its chief participants age prematurely. They have died in what should have been their prime.

SHEBIDAN has outlasted most of his comrades. The nation will hope, even against hope, that he may live many years longer.

#### A QUARREL WITH PROVIDENCE.

The impulsive and impetuous Dr. PATTON of this city, stirred up a tumult in the Pres byterian Assembly by calling upon God to curse the day when the negro came from Afric's sunny strand to these shores."

It is queer to hear a clergyman calling for zz post facto curses on any day. Negro-stealing was a great crime, the slave trade was devilish, and slavery was "the sum of all villainles." And yet, does Dr Parron hold that the Africans would have been better off left in their native barbarism?

At any rate the transportation was permitted by the Power that Dr. PAXTON recognizes as omniscient, and to denounce it is to arraign Providence. Besides, the negroes are an indispensable element of the population of the South to-day.

ESSEX MARKET Follow Court to teorkeye of Henry George to-day. He will make a graphic report of its proceedings exclusively in the

## THE HIGHER LAW.

A Chicago Police Justice has and undertaken to administer the law that is above statutes-" divine justice."

A young woman was arraigned before him on the charge of attempting to shoot Thomas BOLANDER. She told and proved how the man had first befriended her, then become her accepted lover, betrayed her, borrowed all her money, and cast her off when she found that he had a wife and children. Then she tried to shoot him.

The Judge said: "I could discharge th woman on a technicality, but I won't do it; I take the broader ground of humanitydivine justice, and on that ground she shall

It is dangerous for Police Judges to as sume to administer the "higher law." But men who deceive and betray innocence ought to have a taste of Judgment Day in advance of the Great Assize.

The improvement noted yesterday in Justice Power's manner of transacting business when Dr. TALMAGE sat by him on the bench to gather impressions for THE WORLD, suggests that it would be a good plan to give the wretched procession of offenders the mefit of clergy" every day. But then it would soon get to be an old story.

Plymouth Church could never have found a "second BEECHES." The great preacher was unique. It has acted well in calling LYMAN ABBOTT, a man who is not a copyist nor an scho, but has an independent and forceful individuality of his own.

It wasn't "Sweet Home" for either the Bostons or the Gothams yesterday. It is carrying hospitality quite far enough to lose the first game on the home grounds. Hereafter, "play ball,"

Old Prob seems to have a grudge against the great American game. Such horrible weather for baseball-or any other enjoyment in life-is not down in the calendar of May days past.

MULTITUDES will be interested in Henry pudoments of less Fork Police Courts to-day. It wall be found exclusively in the SUNDAY WORLD.

The Date of Cleaning the Schools.
http://doi.org/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10

FRUITS IN VARIETY.

Mushrooms, \$1 a pound. Cucumbers, 5 cents each, Lemons, 30 cents a dosen. Apricots, 80 cents a dozen Pinesppies, 30 cents each. Rhubarb, 5 cents a bunch. Tomatoes, 25 cents a quart, Cranberries, 15 cents a quart. String beans, 15 cents a quart. Brook trout, 90 cents a pound. Calfs' sweetbreads, \$8 per dozen. Strawberries, 15 to 25 cents a box. Spanish mackerel, 25 cents a pound, Red bananas, 30 to 50 cente a dozen.

California cherries, 50 cents a pound; North arolinas, 40 cents. Eugene G. Blackford received a number Florida kingfish (cero) this morning. They are a species of Spanish mackerel, but weigh from 15 to 30 pounds each, and sell for 18 cents a pound.

WORLDLINGS.

The largest private library in this country is owned by H. H. Bancroft, the historian, and is in his San Francisco home. It consists of 50,000 volumes and is valued at \$200,000.

Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes is said to have dramatized Scott's "Lady of the Lake" when a boy of ten, and before he was twelve he had read through all the plays of Snakespeare.

Congressman Long, of Massachusetts, who has announced his intention of retiring from political life, has been noted, among other things, for his happy faculty of never forgetting a name or a face. Dom Pedro, besides being a wise and liberal monarch, an accomplished musician and an expe rienced traveller, has been a profound student of languages, and is well versed in Hebrew, Arabic

Allen G. Thurman, the distinguished Ohio states an, is a Virginian by birth and a part of his boyhood was spent in his native State. An old frien who has been recalling reminiscences of him says that he used to be called "Right-angled triangle" Thurman in his youth because of his great pro

Miss Ross V. Kelly, the governess who recently omewhat to the surprise of his friends, was protegée of his late wife. She is a pretty brunette who possesses many accomplishments and once nursed her husband back to health when he was prostrated by an illness that threatened to be fatal.

The leading lady, by right of official etiquette. among the wives of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, is Mrs. Eliza Winters Miller, wife of Justice Samuel F. Miller, of Iowa. She is o English parentage, her father having been a Saptist elergyman in Bristol, England. She is the second wife of Justice Miller and was a widow a the time of her marriage to him.

#### TO BE SEEN AROUND THE CITY.

The police-boat Patrol is undergoing its regular pring housecleaning, and during the general overnauling of her mechinery and paint work she pre house. Capt. Smith is burrying along the work a fast as possible, and when the new paint gets on there will be nothing around the Battery except the sunlight any brighter than the city's ship of the

Good places to see the coming parade of the po lice will be scarcer next week than old wine. All of the public buildings and stores along Broadway course be taken. Choice locations such as the Post-Office, Astor House, the little portico of the Metropolitan Hotel and the Morton House win dows will either come high or go by favor. Sight seers who get there early may obtain a better and closer view of the "finest" from the front row of

The Rev. Dr. Lookwood, one of the Ohio dele o the Methodist Conference, spends his leisure time inspecting the poorer quarters of this city. These perambulating observations have given him a pretty good insight into the life of the less favored inhabitants of a great city. The other vening at the dinner table the doctor was telling of his day's experience to one of the big tenement ouse districts. He amused his hearers very much by saying that the sight of a hundred or more children standing on the sidewalk, their number constantly reinforced by others coming out of a large building, prompted him to search for a Sanday ever, and was amazed when he was told that all se children were only "so who inhabit the French (7) flat.

MULTITUDES will be interested in Henry George's judgment upon the judgments of New York Police Courts to-day. It will be Jound exclusively in the SUNDAY WORLD.

## " Macrifice Before Leaving."

To the Editor of The Evening World;
The building which fell last evening in John street has also a frontage on Broadway. This portion still stands, and painted on the wall in very large letters in the color of grief -namely, yellow-are the following signifi-

—namely, yellow—are the following significant words; "Sacrifice Before Leaving."

No doubt this was the sign of a former tenant. But how truly have these words become verified—a sacrifice of the br. ad-winner of a little family, a sacrifice of whole limbs and sound fiesh of many, and a sacrifice of happiness and comfort to the wives, friends and relatives of the victims.

But now that the sacrifice has been made let the dangerous pile be razed to the earth, and that quickly.

D. R.

## Welcome Strangers. Among the Astor arrivals is Schator John Eaton, of Marietta, O.

At the Fifth Avenue: John Hodges, of Lockport and John J. Portis, of St. Louis. Among the arrivals at the Hotel Dam are W. S. meden and W. L. Marvin, of Philadelphia. H. S. Haines, the General Manager of the Florid System of Railroads, is at the Grand Hotel. Mr. John H. Hill, of the St. James, will enter upon his new duties as manager of the Hotel Bar-tholdi on Monday.

Putting up at the Morton House are L. H. Dickey, of Westfield, and Charles Rothwell and E. D. Gris-wold, of Philadelphia.

wold, of Polladelphia.

At the Hoffman House: H. A. Solis, of Boston;
Francis E. Green, of Philadelphia, and Geo. H.
Barrows, of Chattanooga.

T. E. Camp. Adjutant-General of Connection;
and James Mooney, ex-President of the Land
League, from Buffalo, put up at the Glisey. Stopping at the Union Square Hotel are E. J. Barry, of Boston; C. L. Free, of Easton; G. K. Savage, of Meriden, and W. H. Chandler, of Philadelphia.

Nelson Dougherty, son of the silver-tongued law-yer of Philadelphis, and J. R. Wood, General Pas-senger Agent of the Pennsylvania road, are at the Hotel Brunswick.

The Sturtevant House gave accommodations to the Princeton Baseball Club, among the members being W. C. Chauncey and a young man who signs himself X. Y. Z. Church.

At the Windsor Hotel: J. C. Newton, of Hol-yoke: H. A. Huriburt, a Chicago journalist, and F. A. Campbell, H. W. Bales, and A. Henshaw, of the Harvard Baseball Club. Col. M. J. O'Brien, General Manager of the Southern Express Company, and Franklin B. Locke, of the Wells Fargo Express Company, of Buffalo, are to be found at the St. James.

The Grand Hotel contained among others last night: Capt. J. R. Martin, U. S. N., Just returned from abroad, and twenty-five members of the Yale College Athletic Club, among them being C. H. Sherrill, the short-distance aprinter; T. G. Sherman, the pole vaulter, and W. Hammer, the long-distance runner.

ESSEX MARKET Police Court is work ing under the criticaeye of Henry George to-day. He will make a graphic report of its proceedings exclusively in the SUNDAY WORLD.

LIEUT, WM. R. HAMILTON, Of the Fifth Artillery.

PART II. WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD.



SPURRED on my horse to take a look up the road, however, and make sure that everything was right. As I have said, owing to the cut in the road you had to be fairly on the - track before you could Af tell whether anything was coming or not. & I drew my horse up a little and let him cross

the track more slowly, darting a quick glance up and down the road. The night had been a pretty sultry one, and as a result, I had snatched only a little

sleep, and that was restless and unrefresh-When I got into my saddle and started out I was in anything but a fresh, brisk condition, but keeping the horses at a good trot furnished a little air, so we were forging ahead at a good lively gait. Of course, this stirred up the abundant dust, and the whole column was enveloped in a thick, dun cloud, that prevented seeing any distance shead. When I looked down the track, instead of

seeing a long line of rails without anything running on them, to my horror I saw the Montgomery train not a hundred yards away, tearing along at a forty-mile-an-hour rate, trying to make up lost time. It was a quarter of an hour behindhand.

The sight was a thrilling one. The impetus of my horse had carried him across the track. On the other side, coming along at a hard trot, was the column. They could not see the train. What was worse, they could not see me. They were wrapped in too great a cloud of dust. It was useless to vell. The train would have drowned my voice and they would not have heard.

It was a terrible moment ! The picture of the line of horsemen rushing straight into the path of the rapidy approaching train was an awful one. The phantasm of scores of bruised and wounded men and disabled horses, mingled in a ghastly heap, flashed into my mind.



HE HURLED HIMSELF AGAINST THE TWO ARTIL LERYMEN.

Any person in authority like that of one having an army command thinks of his charge before he gives any consideration to personal safety or reflects upon his own peril. He is trained to this feeling in the army, and any right-minded man feels it by force of nature when the responsibility of others' safety devolves on him.

How could the column be halted? They could not see; they could not hear, and they were only a few yards distant from the track and trotting straight for it. What I did was purely instinctive. I did not have time shough to deliberate. I only did what seemed the one thing to be done. It was not presence of mind, nor was it nerve, but the one spontaneous movement suggested and demanded by the situation.

When a certain length of time is allowed. one may even in danger have some cool. though very rapid, reflections. Once, in the riding academy at West Point, as I was leaning over, resting somewhat on one foot in the stirrup and going around the ring at a lively pace, my horse slipped and came down quickly enough to unseat me. He recovered himself so quickly that I had not time to disentangle my foot from the stirrup, and he continued running. I was dragged around the ring, my foot fast in the stirrup. With my sabre I warded off his legs so as not to be kicked and trampled on. I had time enough to reflect that if I did not get free before he reached the hurdle, half way round the ring, I would probably get my skull cracked I noticed the women sitting in the galleries out their handkerchiefs to their eyes to shut out the sight. Happily some one stopped my

horse and I escaped any serious injury. In that instance, as was proven by the fact, there was opportunity for thought and deliberation. Nothing was involved in any case but my own neck. But here was a battery of sixty men charging down on a rushing railroad train, and I the only one to convey to them any inkling of the danger, and unable to do so by signs or words.

As I have said, I did the only thing which seemed possible under the circumstances and did it automatically, moved by the instinct to arrest the column at any cost. I pulled my horse roundly up. He pivoted about on his hind legs, and I drove the spurs into him with a vigor that made him clear the track with a savage leap.

It seemed as if the "cow-catcher" would catch his heels, the train was so very close, thundering along in a way that made the ground shake.

But the horse got across all right. He hurled himself against the two artillerymen who were in front and who were almost on the track. The collision tumbled the three horses down the side of the road into the ditch. The three of us were pitched off. The two horses immediately behind those in front were brought up roundly and sent staggering and rearing wildly off the road. They were not flung down, however, but stood, trembling, on the edge of the ditch. It was a good thing for the three of us, who were lying with our horses at the bottom, that these animals and their riders did not come tumbling down upon us. We would not have gotten off as lightly as we did.

All along the line the horses were brought up more or less abruptly by the sudden block to the front of the battery. A good many of the men were dismounted, but more of

them hurt. The three of us who were spilled COL. FELLOWS'S BIG TASK. in the ditch fortunately escaped without re ceiving any injury. We were bruised and cut and pretty badly shaken up, but that seemed trifling, when one considered the casualty that might have ensued if the battery had rushed in upon the track only to be torn by the train that would have inevitably thundered into their midst.

To be concluded Monday. BEST KNOWN CITY BARBERS.

Physicians Seem to Have a Hankering After Phil Dreissigneker's Art.

Although it is not every one who can pro nounce his name, there are plenty of people who will recognize the features of handsome

Phil Dreissigacker, the head barber of the Grand Hotel, Mr. Dreissigacker came to this country from Germany in 1868. He had learned his trade in the old country and was ready to start

right in as an expert PHIL DREISSIGACKER. when he got here. The first two years he worked in small shops downtown, but in 1870 he became one of the assistants at the Sturtevant House, where he remained for six years, and his skill and good nature made him a favorite with the

patrons of the establishment.

The result was that when he took charge of the Grand Hotel barber shop twelve years ago the greater number of his old customers went with him, and have remained with him

ago the greater number of his old customers went with him, and have remained with him ever since.

They are for the most part business men who live in the neighborhood, although Mr. Dreissigacker says that he believes he shaves or dresses the hair of more doctors than any other barber in the city. He mentioned the names of a score or more who live in the vicinity, both in Thirty-fourth street and in Fifth and Madison avenues, among whom were some of the most prominent members of the medical profession of New York. He did not want the names published, however, because of his regard for the well-known modesty and retiring nature of the gentlemen of their profession.

It may be said, however, that the classic features of the Rev. Dr. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernacle, derive much of their rugged impressiveness from Mr. Dreissigacker's skilful treatment, while among some of his other regular customers are Col. John A. McCaull, Gen. Sheridan, whenever he is in town; United States District Attorney Stephen A. Walker, Bankers Seligman and Latham, ex-Judge Henry Hilton and Elijah P. Smith.

#### DEMOCRATS PULL TOGETHER.

The meeting of the Democratic State Committee was full of harmony.

The atmosphere of the Hoffman House seemed surcharged with harmony, and peace and good will prevailed among the rural and local Democrate

who were gathered there. The opposition of a week ago to the re-election o ex-Mayor Edward Murphy, jr., of Troy, as Chairnan of the State Committee, was either abandoned y orders orders or given up for harmony's sake.

Mr. Murphy was re-elected by a unanimous vote, Cady Herrick, of Albany, who had been spoken of as the National Administration candidate for Chairman, made a graceful speech in nominating Mr. Murphy.

Ex-Judge William L. Muller retires from the

Secretaryship of the committee. He is succeeded by Cord Meyer, jr., of Queens County, a wealthy young sugar refloer.

George S. Weed, of Plattaburg, son of Smith M. Weed, will, as the new treasurer of the commitce, endeavor to collect a tilg campaign fund; for the

legitimate expenses of 1888. Young Mr. Weed will have to work very hard and use good persuasive powers to gather as many shekels as ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, the former

treasurer, has scooped in for years past. The new Executive or Campaign Committee will consist of Sheriff Grant, William P. Mitchell, Charles M. Preston, Peter C. Doyle, D. Cady Herrick, Robert A. Maxwell and James W. Ridgway, and Chairman Murphy, Secretary Mayer and Treasurer Weed, as ex-officio members.

The friends of Gov. Hill feel very happy over Mr. Murphy's election as Chairman of the State It is whispered around the Hoffman House that

President Cleveland was in favor of Mr. Murphy's

Police Justice Maur'ce J. Power mopped his prow and slammed his eyelids when he added a noft ave to Mr. Murphy's election. The Tammany Hall and Kings County members of the committee voted the loudest " aye."

It is generally conceded that Gov. Hill will be renominated, and that the County Democracy leaders will be compelled, as they have often been efore, to give in. The Executive Campaign Committee is very

evenly divided as between the stalwart friends of It looks as if the campaign in the state would b conducted for the success of the Democratic party in the nation as well as in the State.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.



[From Life.1 Soulful Youth (languidly)-Do you sing "For ever and Forever ?"
She (practically)—No, I stop for meals.

A Dreadful Strait. [From Harper's Bosor.] Cadley-Oh, Cholly, d'you know I'm in a per-

feetly terwible fix. The Pwince of Wales weah such awfully large cheeks, doncherknow, that one of them makes a suit for me without showing the pattern, and it makes me look as if I woah a plain suit, doncherknow.

Choily—Baw Jove, Cadley, but that is pweity hard. I'm sorwy for you, now weally. You'd better twavel abwood—in Afwica, perhaps—until the fashion changes, dencherknow, or gwow a little meah.

In Search of a Husband.



Thought Better of It.

(From Murper's Reser.)
Wife (to husband, who is estensibly going off for ful, John. I see that trout are quoted at \$1 ound.

mebaud...Ro? One deliar a pound! I guess, my
st, I won't try for trout; I hear they are very
... But you can took out for a nice string of hous-

LITTLE EVIDENCE CONNECTING KERR WITH THE BROADWAY BRIBERY.

Bills of Large Denomination Were Used by Farley to Buy Bonds, by McQuade to Pay Off a Mortgage and by Kenney to Parchase a House-Miller Says He Heard Nothing About Any Corruption, but He Get \$5,000 from De Lacy.

Col. Fellows is quoted as saying last night that he thought he could get in the remainder of his evidence in the trial of Thomas B. Kerr and complete the case for the prosecution to-day.

Perhans that was why the round and ruddy face of the ex-Treasurer of the Broadway road wore a look of confidence and content. ment when Justice Patterson opened court at 10 o'clock to-day. Saturday is a half holiday, and there was

only two hours left for the District-Attorney to complete the net with which he expected to land Kerr in Sing Sing. In the minds of most men who have at

tended the trial, Col. Fellows had set him. self a big job for the time allotted. The District-Attorney, with the invaluable aid of Bourke Cockran, had succeeded in proving a strong case against Jacob Sharp and James W. Foshay, the dead railway manipulators. But Kerr?

manipulators. But Kerr?
The combative Cockran had been awake and alert throughout the trial. He had more to say than Judge, prosecutor and witnesses combined. He had inserted fine-edged legal wedges between the proposed testimony and the jury, and almost everything which had been admitted as testimony was harmless to

been admitted as testimony was narmices to the defendant.

That wily old jurist, ex-Judge Noah Davis, sitting quietly behind the big frame of his younger associate, had had a weather eye open, peering between the spread fingers which he held in front of his face, and an oc-casional suggestion to Cockran yielded fruit in fresh points made by the latter.

Col. Fellows began operations to-day by reading the testimony given by Isaac V.

reading the testimony given by Isaac V. Brockaw, the clothiers, on the Sharp trial, the witness being in Europe. Mr. Brockaw bought \$50,000 worth of the second mortgage bonds of Foshay and at his request fixed a check so that the money could be obtained on it at once.

day, testified that Foshay gave him an order to lithograph 500 \$1,000-dollar bonds and wanted them very quickly.

Ex-Alderman William H. Miller, who voted for the franchise, but, though indicted, was not one of the combine of thirteen alder-

not one of the combine of thirteen alder-manic freebooters, was next called.

The ex-Alderman's black beard was freshly trimmed, and his sleek hair was smoothly brushed. He testified in a low voice, and twirled a pair of eye-glasses as he related his story, with frequent interruptions by Mr. Cockran, who objected to everything, took exceptions to everything and felt fearfully outraged at everything.

exceptions to everything and felt fearfully outraged at everything. He said that Alderman De Lacy handed him an envelope a day or two after the passage of the franchise to the Broadway surface road, on August 6, 1884. The envelope contained \$5,000 in one thousand and and five hundred dollar bills.

On Aug. 30, at 6 in the afternoon he received a notice to attend the meeting of the Board of Aldermen which occurred at 9 o'clock that morning. The notice was postmarked 11.30 a. m.

To Mr. Cockran Mr. Miller said he had never received any offer of money for his vote on the franchise, and Mr. Cockran insisted on an answer to his next question.

'Did you ever know or hear of any Alderman having received an Mr. Bird tweed at the state of the st

his vote?"

Ex-Judge Davis and Mr. Bird tugged at the coat sleeve of this codefender and anxiously insisted that he should not press the question. They seemed afraid that he was fooling with dynamite.

But Mr. Miller answered no. He had never heard of the bribery. He had never known or seen Kerr.

known or seen Kerr.

Mr. Cockran objected hotly, but William J. Fanning, a lawyer who transacted business for Alderman Kenny in 1884, testified that Kenny paid through him \$33,500 to another client for property. Of this sum \$25,000 was in bank notes and \$8,500 in a check. heck.
John M. Foote, who had charge of the

John M. Foote, who, had charge of the United States Bond Department of the First National Bank, in January, 1885, identified the plethoric ex-Alderman Patrick Farley, who keeps a Bowery gin-mill, as the man with whom he transacted some business on

with whom he transacted some business on Jan. 6.

Farley called at the bank and bought \$10,000 worth of registered bonds in the name of Sarah Farley. Farley paid \$12,075 for the bonds in bills of large denomination—one thousand or five-hundred-dollar bills—from a small roll which he took from the "inside pocket of his vest."

Farley gave Sarah Farley's address as 412 Grand street (his own house)

Grand street (his own house).

James Quinlan, Assistant Treasurer of the Greenwich Savings Bank, came next, and testified that ex-Alderman Arthur J. Mc-

Quade, now doing the State some services at Sink Sing, on Dec. 31, 1834, tendered \$4,000 in \$500 and \$1,000 greenbacks in payment of a mortgage on a Thirteenth street house.

George V. Powell, who was employed in 1834 to induce Broadway property-holders to consent to the introduction of car tracks in that thoroughfare, testified that he was employed by Foshay and Kerr to do this work. The first four or five days the solicitor made his reports of progress at the railway office in Fiftieth street, and after that at Robinson, Scribner & Bright's. Sometimes he made them to Foshay and sometimes to Kerr.

Ex\_Judge Ashbel Green testified that James A. Richmond paid his firm \$50,000 for legal services in connection with the franchise.

The hour of noon having arrived, the trial was adjourned till Monday.

The smile on the face of Defendant Kerr had never dimmished during the two hours, and at the adjournment he chatted cordially

had never dimnished during the two hours, and at the adjournment he chatted cordially with District-Attorney Fellows. The latter accepted and smoked a choice Havanna proffered by the jovial defendant.

The jury will make the Metropolitan Hotel their prison-house over Sunday, and went there under the escort of William H. Ricketts and a half dozen deputy sheriffs. They will be permitted to go to church or fishing to-morrow in pairs, with a deputy sheriff for a sandwich between each pair. fishing to-morrow in pairs, with a dep sheriff for a sandwich between each pair.

MILLS "HIT THE PIPE " TOO HARD.

Harvard Sub-Freshman's Death Results from Excessive Opium Smoking. INPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

Boston, May 26,-Frank Mills, a sub-Freshman at Harvard University, died late yesterday afternoon at his boarding-house, No. 746 Cambridge street, Cambridge, from the effeets of excessive opium smoking. Young Mills, with two companions, recently contracted the habit. Night before last, with two companions and a man named Gentle-

two companions and a man named Gentleman, he smoked the drug until overcome.

Mills was but eighteen years old, and cane from California. His companions are very low and grave doubts of their recovery are entertained. Frank smoked twelve or fifteen pipe fuls in rapid succession. Medical Examiner Holt was notified and an autopsy will be held.

About 11 P. M. yesterday Inspector Ducey and Sergt, Harriman, of Cambridge, called at Station 4 and requested the assistance of Lieut, Warren to secure the arrest of a man styled "Tim," who they said could be found at the Cadmus Club, No. 27½ Boylston street. They wanted him in connection with the death of young Mills. Patrolman Knight was detailed to assist them, and they visited the club.rooms, where it was ascertained that the man wanted was Nicholas Gentleman, of 82 Warrenton street. The officers visited Warrenton street, where Gentleman was found in bed and was at once arrested and taken to Station 4 about 12.30 this morning. He was turned over to the Cambridge officers and taken to Cambridge of

and taken to Station 4 about 12.30 this morning. He was turned over to the Cambridge officers and taken to Cambridge.

The officers are very reticent about the affair, but from what they said it appears that the three students visited the clubroom Thursday night and asked Gentleman where they could get some opium. He told them he could get some for them, and did so, it is alleged, after which he accompanied them to their room in Cambridge and spent the night smoking with them.

their room in Cambridge and smoking with them.

When arrested, Gentleman told substan-tially the following story: The young men wanted him to get them some opium, and he wanted him to a Chinese place on Harrison took them to a Chinese place on Harrison avenue, and, after securing the drug, went to their room. Mills as once commenced to smoke in a way that he felt obliged to warn him. Mills said that he had smoked before, and that he knew how to use it, and kept on smoking, as did also his companions. They smoked, said Gentleman, from 1 A. M. until 6 A. M., and then dropped into a stupor. Soon after I saw that Mills was groaning and sent for Dr. Wesselhoett, and we worked over him until 11 A. M. I told the doctor they had been smoking opium, and we chafed their hands, rubbed them and applied the stomach pump until 11 A. M., when the doctor said they were out of danger, and I left. I have smoked myself and know the effects of the smoked myself and know the effects of the drug. I have smoked perhaps once a week. The clubroom at No. 27% Boylston place, where the students met Gentleman, was raided about two weeks ago by the Fourth police in search of gambling implements.

HENRY GEORGE acts to-day as Police BUNDAY WORLD. He will show to-morrow what

sort of justice is meted out in the courts of first

o'clock. The drive will be up the west drive and down the east drive and Fifth avenue to the Hotel Brunswick, where dinner will be served. The ladies who have been invited to go along had prepared elegant costumes, but in view of the weather there is little chance of these being seen. Chocolate Burned at Dedham, Mass.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]
DEDHAM, Mass., May 26.—Brooks's extensive colate factory was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$80,000. Several buildings were sumed. The factory was insured for \$50,000.

# That Tired Feeling

many people resort to Hood's Sarsaparilla to drive away
the languor and exhaustion. The blood is laden with
testimonial from a Boston lady who had been cured of impurities, the mind fails to think quickly, and the body is still alower to respond. Hood's Sarsaparilia is just what is needed. It overcomes that tired feeling, purifies

"Last spring I was completely fagged out. My strength left me and I felt sick and miserable all the time, so that I could hardly attend to my business. I took one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured me. There is nothing like it." R. C. BEGOLE, Editor Enter-

appetite and tones the nervous system.

this excellent medicine. As a remedy for weakness or debility caused by change of season, climate or life. "My appetite was poor, I could not sleep, had bee ache a great deal, pains in my back, my boweis did not move regularly. Hood's Sarasparilla in a short time did me so much good that I feel like a new man. My pains and

## sches are relieved, my appetite improved." Jackson, Resbury Station, Conn. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the ideal spring medicine. It rouses the kidneys and liver, tones the digestive organs, creates an apostite, purifies and vitalizes the impure and sluggish blood, cures the headache and overcomes all the prostrating effects of that tired feeting. Mr. G. W. Sloan, of Milton, Mass., writes: "For five years I was the manner as to derive the full medicinal value of each. It will cure, when in the power of medicine, scrofuls, salt rheum, sores, boiles, pimples, all humors, dyspepsia, billiousness, sick headache, indigestion, general debility, catarrh, rheumatism, kidney and liver complaints. Milton, Mass., writes: "For five years I was sick every spring, but last year bagan in February to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have not seen a sick day since,"
"I take Hood's Barsaparilla, and find it the best med"I take Hood's Barsaparilla, and find it the best med-

eine for the blood I ever tried. Large quantities of it are sold in this vicinity. As a blood medicine and spring tonic, it stands ahead of all others." H. N. PHILLIPS, Editor Sentinel-Advertiser, Hope Valley, R. I. Sentinel-Advertiser, Hope Valley, R. I. "My wife suffered from sick headache and neuralgia.

After taking Hood's Sarsaparills she was much relieved."

W. R. Bars, Wilmington, Ohio.

The to my wonted health and strength."

CLOUGH, Tilton, N. H. Makes the Weak Strong

never took any medicine that did me so much good | "Feeling languid and dixxy, having no appetite and

N. Y.
"Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me new life, and restored

"Feeling languid and dixty, having no appetite and no ambition to work, I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, with the set results. As a health invigorator and for gent very tired all the time. I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had used one bottle felt like a different person. That extreme tired feeling has gone, my appetite returned, and it toned me up generally."

CLARA W. PHELPS, Shirier, Mass.

"I must say Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine I ever used. Last spring I had no appetite, and the least work I did fatigued me ever so much. I began to take Hood's Barsaparilla, and soon I feit as if I could do as much in a day as I had formerly done in a week. My appetite is versalous," Mas. M. V. Havard, Atlantic City, R. J.

"I must say Hood's Barsaparilla, and soon I feit as if I could do as much in a day as I had formerly done in a week. My appetite is versalous," Mas. M. V. Havard, Atlantic City, R. J. pany, 73 East Main et., Rochester, N. Y.
N. B. If you have decided to take Hood's Sar
rills, do not be induced to buy any other.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla 81; six for 85. Propared only by Bold by all druggists. (1) six for 85. Propared a posturencia, Lewell, Mass. 55. ONE DOLLAR. 50. ONE DOLLAR.

THE ONE BRIGHT STAR

SOMETHING OF GREAT VALUE WHICH ALL SHOULD KNOW.

Develope.

This is an age of investigation. Public demand requires that all things must stand upon well-attested merit. For these reseons the various remedies sold at drug stores have of late been put through the severest tests which medical knowledge and chemical skill eas device, and it is a deplorable fact that some of them have been found to contain drugs which are injurious to health. It is a pleasure, therefore, as well as a duty to the community, to speak of a valuable remedy which has withstood the severest tests, and, like pure gold, has become of greater acknowledged worth the more is televostigated and its wonderful properties and powers are known.

The remarkable medicine of which we s The remarkable medicine of which we speak has not only passed the tests of chemical analysis, as well as the investigation of the medical profession, and received unqualified approval and indorsement, but its gress curtive effects and marvellous restorative and strength giving powers have been most thoroughly demonstrated by the public, who, after all, constitute the great bur of judgment, before which merit and value alone can endure. Public opinion, therefore, has adjudged this great discovery—Dr. Greene's Nervurs Nerve Tenio-to-be the most wonderful remedy of the age. It is acknowledged the best and most certain cure for all brain and nerve discasses. It has cured hundreds of thousands o nervous sufferers, changing despair to hope and restoring health where cure sermed almost impossible. It is the great saver of life and health, and benthes nervousness, weakness, prostration and exhaustion. It

It is the great saver of life and health, and healths nervousness, weakness, prostration and exhaustion. In nerves the weary arm, strengthens the tired limb, and gives back to the worn-out system its strength, energy and power. The aching or dull-feeling head is insendiately relieved. All gloom and depression of mind, which so often accompany nervous difficulties, are instantly dispersed, and the tired and overworked brain and stantly dispersed, and the tired and overworked brain and materials. stantly dispersed, and the tired and overworked brain and nerves are vitalized and invigorated. Calm and natural sleep, from which one wakes refreshed and strengthened, always follows its use, and those who suffer from neural-gia, palpitation, heart disease, loss of memory, numb-ness, trembling, paralysis or tendency to insanity, will find in its use the greatest possible boon—sound and per-fect health. Dyspeptics and those who are troubled with kidney or liver disease, indigestion, loss of appetite or constipation will never regret the hour they commenced

they have so long sought in vain.

Added to all this is the fact that it contains no injurious or poisonous drugs, but, on the contrary, is a purely regetable remedy, made from those strength-giving and health restoring plants and herbs which a Dripo Creater has so wondrously provided for the relief of our human ills. It is therefore perfectly harmless, and can be safely given to restless infants, nervous children, or

be asfery given to restless infants, nervous children, or the most delicate invalids.

All these facts make it evident at once why Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic has taken such a held upon the people, and why it is to-day the most pepular as well as the most certain cure for disease known. It is sold by all druggists at \$1 per bottle, and is therefore

within the reach of all rich and poor alike.

There is perhaps another reason which in case of this remedy more than any other adds to its great and conrement more than any other adds to its great and constantly growing popularity among the people, and that is the fact that it is the discovery of one of our famous physicians, who has the highest reputation in the cure of nervous diseases. This physician, Dr. Greens, of 25 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted in regard to the secion of this remedy, or indeed by any and all sufferior form disease, from of charge green. sufferers from disease, free of charge, per-

Evening's Session. The Building Trades Section held a large seeting last night at 145 Eighth street. A

delegate from the United Order of American

THE BUILDING TRADES SECTION.

Intters Which Came Before It at Last

Carpenters and Joiners occupied the chair.

Delegates were admitted from the Wood, peckers' Association. Lumber Handler's and Truck Drivers' Union. and Lodge No. 3, of the United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners. Joiners.

The Hickory Labor Club announced its intention of remaining in the Central Labor Union.

The Woodpeckers' Association asked for and obtained a committee to wait on two builders uptown and settle a difficulty.

A resolution was adopted reconsting for

A resolution was adopted requesting Gov.
Hill to sign the Ballot Reform bill.
The Industrial Council of District Assembly 49 asked for a Conference Committee on the refusal of the United Order of America on the refusal of the United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners to recognize the cards of the Progressive Carpenters' Union, an organization of Knights of Labor, After a long debate a committee of five was ap-

Parade of the Coaching Club.

If it doesn't rain the parade of the coaching club will take place this afternoon. The start will be from Eighth avenue and Fifty-ninth street at 5. Carpenters had refused to recognize the cards

Carpenters had refused to recognize the cards of the Mystic Tie Association of Sash. Door and Blind Makers.

The committee appointed to confer with Manager J. M. Hill about the employment of union men on the new Union Square Theater reported that that gentleman had informed them that it was necessary for him to commit the owner of the property. Mr. Charles Palmer. The committee was instructed to await Mr. Hill's action in the matter.

A discussion again arose on the difficulty between the Progressive Varnishers' Union and the several other varnishers' unions regarding difference in wages.

The Financial Secretary reported forty-two unions in the section as in good standing and five under suspension for non-payment of dues.

POWDERLY CAN'T AND SHANT.

So Mr. Quinn Intimates as to Presiding Over Assembly 49. All the delegates of District Assembly 48 have received notice that General Master

Workman Powderly will be present at the meeting to morrow afternoon, but nothing is said about his opening the meeting.

Master Workman Quinn says he will preside by virtue of the authority given him, and that no one else in the district has any right to attempt to assume his functions as District Master Workmah.

There is cortain to he a year ways time at There is certain to be a very warm time at Pythagoras Hall to-morrow, and every Knight as well as every union man and woman is on the qui vice for the outcome.

The workmen on the subway will be organised at The Central Labor Union will meet to-morrow afternoon at Clarendon Hall, as usual. The raising of the pool beer boycott will probably be reconsidered.

The Solidarity Co-operative Shirtmakers are all members of the Royal Association of the Enights of Labor. They hold their annual picts at the Empire Colosseum this afternoon and evening. The continued wet weather has greatly interfered with outdoor building operations, and thousands of workmen have been idle in consequence of it. Painters particularly are greatly delayed in their

work.

Delegates of the Bakers' vnions of this city,
Brooklyn and Jersey City formed a Central Conscil at 265 Bowery last night. It will have jurisdiction in all affairs requiring the united action of all the members of the unions.

The committees of the Central Labor Union and of Typographical Union No. 6 and Typographia No. 7 met at 145 Eighth street hast evening for the purpose of settling the difficulty between the two last-mentioned organizations. Another meeting will be held shortly.



Gilks (pleadingly)— M-may I have just the least little speak of hope Miss Muminton ? Miss Mumaton-Way, most certainly you may,
what a.—Why, Mal
Gules, you musta's co
that?
Gilles (abached)—!
behought an engagement
was usually scaled with a
kies.